

JESSE MOORE A. A. WHISKY

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THE OWL CIGAR
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Make sure that the name is stamped on each CIGAR or you may be imposed upon.

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GUNST-EAKIN CIGAR COMPANY.
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After twenty years of service, the Monarch line of Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stoves still justly claims the title of "MONARCH OF MONARCHS"

A critical and careful inspection will bring out the fact that Monarch Stoves are bristling with STRIKING ORIGINALITY OF CONSTRUCTION, MARKED BEAUTY OF DESIGN, UNEQUALLED WORKMANSHIP AND FINISH, SIMPLICITY AND EFFICIENCY OF OPERATION.

KEROSENE OIL IS USED

The best stove in the world is a dismal failure if the Oven Don't Bake. "MONARCH" Asbestos-lined ovens stand at the head of the class. They tell their own story by actual demonstration. Mechanically perfect.

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Dealers in Household Necessities.
63-67 King street. Honolulu, T. H.

During these Hard Times

And until further notice the NEW ENGLAND BAKERY will sell from their store on Hotel street, commencing April 1st, 35 tickets, calling for 35 Loaves Bread, for One Dollar. Guaranteed best quality and full weight. Bread delivered from the wagons will be 28 Loaves for One Dollar. The difference is simply the cost of delivery, which benefit we extend to our customers.

New England Bakery
J. Oswald Lutted, Mgr.

AGAIN THE DAVIS PISTOL POCKET BLUFF IS WORKED

Davis Threatens Attorney General Andrews on the Street and Is Promptly Called Down. Ends by Inviting Andrews to Fight a Duel.

Attorney General Andrews and Geo. Davis had a meeting on Merchant street yesterday afternoon. There wasn't any blood shed though every one who didn't know Davis expected it to flow any moment. Davis could be heard for several hundred feet away. He was mad—madder than usual. Andrews, it seems, was walking peacefully along when he saw Davis across the way. First the freak lawyer tried to transfix Andrews with that asylum eye of his, but the Attorney General didn't happen to be looking in that direction so the attempt was a flat failure. Andrews wouldn't be transfixed.

Then Davis tried a new game. He came closer and was soon at the side of the man who brought the disbarment charges. The two attorneys are not on speaking terms. Davis kept pace with Andrews. Neither spoke. Then the dignity of the \$125 judge of the police court suffered. He spoke to the Attorney General. What he said couldn't be heard. Then he tried something else. He whirled around with one hand on his hip pocket. The other was giving his coat the peculiar jerk by which Davis is known when he is angry. Andrews didn't appear a bit impressed. Then Davis resorted to his old tactics. He hissed. He said

"ssssss"—and "sst—sst—sst—sst." He kept whirling around still with the one hand on his pistol pocket.

Then Andrews turned. He said something like this, "You needn't try any cheap bluff like that; it won't work."

Then Davis flared way up. "Bluff? bluff?" he hissed between his clinched teeth. "I'll have you know this isn't a bluff. I am ready to meet you how and when and where and when you will."

Only it took Davis about one-tenth the time to say the words that it does to read them on a Sunday morning.

"You will hear from me, just wait you will hear from me. Young lawyer Andrews will hear from Davis, the old practitioner," and the "old practitioner" could be seen patting his manly bosom.

About this time Andrews reached Fort street and Davis started for his office in the Judd building. He turned before Andrews got out of sight and hissed once more, "I am ready to meet you when and where you will."

As far as could be ascertained last night there have been no further steps taken looking to the duel or meeting which Davis is so anxious to get. At least no seconds have been named and the next meeting will have to be a little more quiet and dignified than was the Merchant street encounter.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL

To the surprise of many, Punahou easily defeated the H. A. C. team yesterday afternoon by the score of nine to one. The playing was not especially brilliant at any part of the game; there were no double plays, and there were a number of bad errors, but the playing was steady and Punahou pulled away from the H. A. C.'s from the beginning. Williams pitched for H. A. C. Joy, their regular pitcher, going to right field. Castle fairly outdid himself. He worked hard for Punahou and his pitching was of the best.

This is the second time that Punahou has defeated the H. A. C. team and their victory of yesterday puts the two teams on an even basis, each having played nine games with five victories and four defeats to their credit. There was a good-sized crowd present, larger than was expected for the single game.

Punahou went to bat and Forbes started things going with a base hit down into Barney Joy's territory. Joy was in a hurry to do something and threw a trifle wide so Forbes kept on to second. Steere didn't get a chance to hit; he was hit instead and was given his base. Lishman went out on a foul fly which Ensue on third gathered in. Hemenway was out on a grounder from pitcher to first, and Tucker struck out.

Honolulu started what looked like good work with Ensue making a base hit. Louis sent him to second on a sacrifice. Williams sent a hot offering to second. Lash who failed to handle it and Ensue came home and Williams was safe. Joy flew into left field but there was a bad error there and he stood safe. Leslie made a base hit, but Gleason struck out and Fernandez went out on a fly to center field.

In the second inning Judd reached first all right but went out trying to steal second. Woods went out on a fly. Here Williams took vengeance on his opponents for he hit both Marcellino and Castle in the arm and both received their bases. Forbes followed with a single which brought in Marcellino. Joy errored again and Castle moved up to second. A moment later he came home on Steere's hit. Forbes also crossed the plate. Lishman went out on an easy grounder and Honolulu breathed easier, having pulled out from a tight place.

It was one, two, three for H. A. C. Thompson struck out and Ensue and Pryce went out on grounders. Punahou scored one more in the third. Hemenway who made a base hit was followed by Tucker who went out on a fly to short stop. Judd was good for a grounder, and Woods made a hit to Louis in center field who errored, and finally reached third. Judd was home on the error. Louis went out on a grounder and Williams struck out. Joy also struck out to the amusement of the crowd.

The fourth inning opened with the score four to one in favor of Punahou. In the next four innings neither side scored and the playing was steady but not fast. In the fourth the three men up on both sides went out in rapid succession on flies and easy grounders. Lishman made the only two sacker of the game in the fifth, but his good work went to for naught, for Hemenway struck out. Tucker struck a foul fly which was gathered in and the usual easy grounder caused Judd's downfall. Castle made a pretty stop of a hot grounder by Louis, the last man out on the H. A. C. side.

Fernandez did most of the playing on his side in the seventh. He got under flies putting Marcellino and Castle out of running order. Woods failed to reach first on his hit. Joy struck out again in the sixth and the crowd roared as he flung his bat to one side and walked to his seat.

Leslie didn't make first, and then Pat Gleason sent a grounder to Judd who errored badly, and then reached the next base on Judd's throw home. Fernandez flew out to left field.

Williams was holding the Punahou's down until the eighth when they got a little jerry at what he sent them and began to hit hard, though Tucker struck nothing but a foul fly which was intercepted, Judd and Woods made base hits. Marcellino batted a fly out to Barney Joy who let it go through his fingers. Joy threw in to second to catch Woods but the baseman errored and Woods was safe. Castle gave Thompson another at second but he errored again and a man was safe on every side. Forbes came to bat and seemed so anxious to reach first that he bunted and Woods was forced off third and of course put out coming home. Judd had come home on Castle's hit and Steere landed for a good hot one which enabled Marcellino and Castle to score, and Forbes to reach third. Lishman hit to Ensue who fumbled the ball and then threw to first but not in time. Forbes came in when Ensue threw and so did Steere. Hemenway was the third man out on a grounder.

No one did anything in the ninth, Punahou holding the H. A. C. in the last half of the ninth to three men, Gleason and Thompson going out on more grounders and Fernandez on a fly to second base. The score was nine to one in favor of Punahou.

PUNAHOU.									
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.		
Forbes, cf.	5	2	3	1	0	0			
Steere, 3b.	3	1	2	1	0	0			
Lishman, ss.	5	0	1	2	5	0			
Hemenway, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0			
Tucker, lf.	5	0	1	1	0	2			
Judd, 2b.	5	2	2	3	2	2			
Woods, lb.	5	0	2	11	0	0			
A. Marcellino, rf.	4	2	0	1	0	0			
Castle, p.	3	2	0	1	3	0			
Total	9	12	27	10	5				

HONOLULU.									
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.		
Ensue, 3b.	4	1	2	1	0	1			
Louis, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	1			
Williams, p.	4	0	1	0	8	0			
Joy, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	4			
Leslie, c.	3	0	1	7	1	0			
Gleason, lb.	4	0	0	9	0	0			
Fernandez, ss.	4	0	0	5	2	0			
Thompson, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	2			
Pryce, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Total	1	4	27	13	8				

Score by Innings—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Punahou0 3 1 0 0 0 5 0—9
Honolulu1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Two Base Hit—Lishman.
Sacrifice Hits—Steere, Hemenway, Louis, Leslie.
Stolen Base—Ensue.
Struck Out—By Castle 6, by Williams 3.
Hit by Pitcher—A. Marcellino, Steere, Castle.

THE UMPIRE'S RUBAIYAT.

A book of rules, a frown upon my brow,
An indicator, a good eye and thou
Beside me, shrieking "Lobster, thou art rank!"

Oh, this, methinks, were agony enow.
Strange is it not, that when I call a strike,

I rouse in every breast sincere dislike?
Yet if I call that self-same curve a ball

I am abused by Tom and Dick and Mike.

What boots it though a player be tagged out
Beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt?

The very instant that I wave my hand,
From stand and bleachers comes a threatening shout.

I sometimes think that when my race is run,
When three strikes have been called, and, all undone,

I hear St. Peter read his riot act
I'll kick on his decision, just for fun!
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

IF EYES WERE ORNAMENTAL ONLY



HOW LITTLE ATTENTION they would require. But, being the most useful members of our bodies, too great care cannot be bestowed upon them.

Our Unequaled Facilities for Accurate Eye Work

COUPLED WITH OUR KNOWLEDGE gained by many years of experience, our keeping abreast of the times, by adopting the most approved methods of examination, discarding that which is long obsolete, makes it safe for you to leave the care of your eyes in our hands.

THE FACT THAT our optical business has nearly doubled in the last six months, speaks volumes for our new methods, our painstaking care, and OUR SUCCESS in giving ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION in our work.

YOU FIND HERE a SEPARATE store devoted entirely to the care of your eyes, where courteous treatment, the very best of material and perfect optical service rules, and all at strictly Eastern prices.

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"EXCLUSIVELY OPTICS"

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1000 Cases Hawaiian Soap Best No. 1

STILL ON HAND FOR DELIVERY IN HONOLULU.

50 lbs., \$2.25; 100 lbs., \$4.25.

If you do not want a case, you can get a bar from your grocer. Ask for Hawaiian Soap. Every bar stamped.



A Portrait of Cardinal Gibbons presented some years ago by His Eminence to Mrs. E. Cook of Honolulu, wife of the well-known musician.

Completely Out.

"I was looking for you and your automobile yesterday on the speedway, but you weren't out, were you?"

Hun! I was out three different ways. First I was out in it, then I was out of it, and when it finally struck a tree and blew up I was out on it about \$600.—The Philadelphia Ledger.

THE TWO GRAVES TO BE TOGETHER

A petition for probate of the will of the late William Phillips was filed yesterday by Cecil Brown, whom the will nominates as executor. The value of the estate is given as \$18,000, of which \$5,000 represents real property. It is left in equal shares, after other directions are carried out, to the widow on the one part and heirs of a sister who died in Syracuse, N. Y., on the other part.

Instructions are given for the care of the testator's burial plot, including the erection of a suitable monument, and this request is added: "I also desire and request that my wife Mary Phillips shall upon her decease be buried in said lot alongside my grave."

THE ANVIL CHORUS.

For the benefit of the "big" man with the tiny hammer, note:

1. The highest price of the Douglas Patent Closet of the highest grade is only \$50.00. It has never been more.

2. The lowest price is \$25.00 with intermediate prices of \$35.00 and \$40.00. Every "Douglas" is guaranteed for three years from the date of sale, against imperfections in workmanship and material.

3. Advertising has not raised the price of the "Douglas," one cent. The increasing sale of the "Douglas" tends to lower the price. Watch!

4. In the "musical" interpretations of the "anvil chorus," as invidiously circulated by the "Douglas" enemies, the holds are read as notes; the public knows the "rest."

5. Cut this out and paste it in your hat for future reference.